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FROM THEIR PERSPECTIVE

Building Service Workers on Eastern's campus discuss their experiences with their jobs, including what they like and dislike about being a BSW.

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FRESH BLOOD

Eastern women's basketball coach Matt Bollant announced three recruits that will be joining the team for the 2019-2020 season.

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Weather advisory in effect through evening

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A winter weather advisory will be in effect until 6 p.m. Thursday.

According to Weather Underground, there will be mixed precipitation Thursday.

Total snow accumulations will be around three to five inches with a light glaze of ice accumulations.

Everett Lau, WEIU Newswatch's Sky Watch Local Forecaster, said ice accumulations will effect areas east of Charleston and toward the Indiana border.

This advisory will effect portions of southeast Illinois.

Weather Underground describes winter weather advisories as, "periods of snow, sleet or freezing rain (that) will cause travel difficulties."

The website also says to "expect slippery roads and limited visibilities, and use caution while driving."

Lau said students leaving for break on Thursday should be cautious of possible slick spots going into the afternoon and evening, though most roads should be cleared by then.

"As we move into Friday, temperatures are supposed to get back up into the upper thirties," he said. "Friday looks to be a better day with more sunshine, and if (students) wait until Friday (to go home for break) there shouldn't be too many issues getting out."

The latest Illinois road conditions can be found by calling the Illinois Department of Transportation at 1-800-452-4368.

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ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Zac Cohen (left), the executive vice president and acting speaker of the senate, gives an announcement regarding the Student Senate's White Elephant party as Ethan Osborne, the chair of the internal affairs committee, looks on during a Wednesday night Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate approves emergency bills

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

A timeline and several deadlines were created for the process and potential recommendations and suggestions regarding the placement of a Black Lives Matter flag underneath the American Flag in the South Quad during the Student Senate Meeting.

Two pieces of emergency legislation were also approved.

Alicia Matusiak, the vice president of student affairs, said she met with the student government adviser C.C. Brinker to discuss the Black Lives Matter flag, and it was determined that deadlines needed to be set in order to avoid prolonging the discussion.

"I met with (Brinker) Monday to come up with a game plan for the Black Lives Matter flag because if we were to keep discussing (the topic) we would probably be discussing for years upon years, so this is how we are going to do it in a timely manner," Matusiak said.

She said she is reaching out to key groups on campus such as the Black Student Union, the Latin American Student Organization, Eastern's chapter of the N.A.A.C.P and the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Matusiak said if senators had any other suggestions regarding which key organization to talk to, they should let her know, and she said she still encourages senators to communicate with their constituents and ask for their final feedback.

The deadline for anyone to submit final suggestions or recommendations along with a rationale defending it to the Student Senate is Nov. 26, the day students return after Thanksgiving Break.

Matusiak said once she receives the final suggestions from the student body, she will meet with Brinker that night to create a summary page including what Morgan Colvin, the student behind the initial petition asking for the flag, has laid out as well as the possible recommendations.

She said there will be up to four total recommendations that are to be compiled of what the key organizations said and what the student senators determined is best for the student body.

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Campus group to support minorities in STEM fields

By Mercury Bowen
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

A new campus group called iSTEM will merge the Women in Science and Mathematics and Minority Mentoring in Mathematics and Science programs into one entity.

Grace Osborn, a member of iSTEM, said the group is a good way to collaborate with others in the STEM fields.

"iSTEM's really about networking with people and getting to know people, not just in your major, but in the other STEM field majors and faculty members from those other majors," Osborn said. "It's really about sharing ideas and getting to know other people."

Kirstin Duffin, co-chair of the group and the science librarian at Booth Library, said the two groups, both of which had been in existence for more than 10 years, had hosted several events together, thus the faculty advisory boards decided to combine the groups into one.

"We wanted to modernize (the group)," Duffin said. "We wanted to give the group a fresh face, so we just created a new name for the group."

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CAA to vote on changes to majors

By Brooke Schwartz
News Editor | @bsschwartz1

The Council on Academic Affairs will meet Thursday in the Edgar Room of Booth Library at 2 p.m. to discuss six action items ranging from a revised major to new courses.

A new course titled 'NTR 3500: Professional Focus on Nutrition and Dietetics' will be proposed to the council at its meeting.

The course is, according to the proposal, "is designed to serve two purposes: the exploration of the career opportunities within the field of nutrition and dietetics as well as to prepare the students for the NTR 4275: Internship in Nutrition and Dietetics."

If passed, it will be a required course for students majoring in nutrition and dietetics.

English is proposing a revision to their professional writing minor and their literary and cultural studies emphasis in the English major.

The proposal said the change in the minor was a reduction in credit hours, from 23 to 18-19, in order to make the course more acceptable for students who are not English majors and to make the minor more in line with other Eastern minors.

The credit hour reduction comes from a movement of certain courses.

"Since English majors who are interested in professional writing should choose to concentrate rather than minor in it, we have removed ENG 4060 as a requirement, moved ENG 4275 (the internship) from the list of requirements to the list of electives, and reduced elective

choices," the proposal said. "The electives were pared down to focus on courses that are regularly taught online (except two of our own professional writing courses) and courses from related majors that we have attracted to the minor in the past."

According to the proposal, these course changes correlate with the proposed literary and cultural studies emphasis in the English major.

"(It is proposed) that ENG 4060, English Studies Career Development (1 Credit Hour), be added to the requirements for both emphases," the proposal said. "It will continue to be recommended for students completing the English language arts major."

The proposal said that, sometimes, English major students do not take advantage of the ENG 4060 class as often as they should and the hope is that this requirement will change that.

English is also proposing a new course: ENG 4273: Applied Project in Professional Writing.

The proposal said the course will be used as an elective for the professional writing minor and the English major and to help online students fulfill their requirements.


"This course provides students with an opportunity for extended, hands-on application of professional writing concepts," the proposal said. "Many online students already hold full-time jobs and so are unable to take the internship course (ENG 4275), whereas this course can be completed in an asynchronous, online environment."

Changes to department of foreign languages and B.A. in foreign languages are also being proposed.

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Local weather

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Senate overrides Rauner veto on immigrant crime-victim visas

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate on Wednesday rejected Gov. Bruce Rauner's veto of legislation designed to ensure immigrant crime victims who cooperate with police get the assistance they need to stay in the country.

The 40-12 vote to override the Republican's veto came just a week after the end of a national election campaign in which GOP President Donald Trump made illegal immigration a key issue.

But Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, referenced what he called the "ugly black-market sex trade" that coerces girls and women from other countries into coming to the U.S. as justification for setting a 90-day deadline for police agencies to sign the paperwork necessary for immigrants to apply for visas and avoid deportation.

"It simply sets a deadline to wrap up the paperwork," Cullerton said. "It's needed because some local officials never did it."

He said it will "encourage victims to come out of the shadows and work with police."

Federal law created the visas in 2000 to aid victims of sex trafficking and other serious crimes.

Rauner complained in his veto that local law enforcement agencies lack the resources to meet a hard deadline. He said it would pressure them into committing inadvertent errors or even perjury.

The vote was one of several the Senate took on vetoes during the first week of its fall session.

Senators voted 36-19 to reverse the governor's veto on legislation prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to those under 21.

Sen. Julie Morrison's proposal would include cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, snuff, e-cigarettes and vaping materials. The Deerfield Democrat said smoking "is not a right or a benefit — it's an addiction."

Opponents complain that young adults who can vote and serve in the military should decide on tobacco use. And they noted the legislation has no penalties for buyers or sellers. That was a key factor in Rauner's veto.

Other votes included overriding Rauner's vetoes on legislation requiring so-called peer-to-peer car-rental businesses to ensure participating vehicles meet the same safety standards and pay the same taxes as traditional rental-car companies, and on a measure that increases the damage award limit in lawsuits against the state to \$2 million, up from \$100,000.

But an override vote to remove Illinois from a contentious multistate voter registration system failed.

2 dead, 44 hurt in bus crash near Memphis

BYHALIA, Mississippi (AP) — A tour bus overturned Wednesday on an icy highway near Memphis, leaving two people dead and 44 others aboard with injuries as a pre-winter storm blasted parts of the South, authorities said.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said in a statement that the bus traveling from Huntsville, Alabama, to the Tunica area of Mississippi when it crashed at 12:35 p.m. on Interstate 269 in the northern part of the state. A statement from agency spokesman Capt. Johnny Poulos also said the crash "weather-related." He didn't elaborate, though he said the injured were taken to several hospitals with varying injuries.

The bus was operated by Teague VIP Express, located in Anniston, Alabama. The company posted a message on its Facebook page that said: "Our hearts and prayers go out to victims of this tragedy. Please keep everyone involved and families in your prayers."

The red tour bus with white and gray stripes was being towed later Wednesday from the crash site. The bus windows appeared mostly missing or shattered and a smell of gasoline hung in the air. Large scratches and other damage were visible on the driver's side as workers cleared the highway of debris.

The company has only three buses and three drivers, according to licensing information from the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, and it hasn't had any crashes in the last two years.

A hospital spokeswoman, Ayoka Pond, said 19 passengers were transported from the crash site near Byhalia to Baptist Memorial Hospital-DeSoto in Southaven, Mississippi, and three of them were in serious condition there. She said seven others were taken to Baptist Memorial Hospital-Collierville in that Tennessee suburb of Memphis.

Migrant caravan groups arrive at US border

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Migrants in a caravan of Central Americans arrived in Tijuana by the hundreds Wednesday, getting their first glimpse of the robust U.S. military presence that awaits them after President Donald Trump ordered thousands of troops to the border.

Several hundred people from the caravan got off buses and made their way to a shelter on the Mexican side near the border to line up for food. Doctors checked those fighting colds and other ailments while several dozen migrants, mostly single men, spent the night at a Tijuana beach that is cut by a towering border wall of metal bars. Several Border Patrol agents in San Diego watched them through the barrier separating the U.S. and Mexico.

The first wave of migrants in the caravan, which became a central theme of the recent U.S. election, began arriving in Tijuana in recent days, and their numbers have grown each day. The bulk of the main caravan appeared to be about 1,100 miles (1,800 kilometers) from the border, but has recently been moving hundreds of miles a day by hitching rides on trucks and buses.

Many of the new arrivals were waiting in Tijuana for the caravan leaders to arrive and provide guidance on their immigration options to the U.S., including seeking asylum. Some said they might cross illegally.

U.S. Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, meanwhile, visited U.S. troops posted at the border in Texas and said the deployment provides good training for war, despite criticism that the effort is a waste of taxpayer money and a political stunt. Most of the troops are in Texas, more than 1,500 miles from where the caravan is arriving.

The first arrivals generally received a warm welcome from Tijuana, despite the fact that its shelter system to house migrants is at capacity. The city's secretary of economic development has said there are about 3,000 jobs for migrants who want to stay in the city. Some residents came down to where the men were camped on a beach and gave them tacos to eat Wednesday.

Marie Antoinette pearl sells for record \$36 million

GENEVA (AP) — A large, drop-shaped natural pearl pendant sold for more than \$36 million Wednesday at a rare auction of jewelry that once belonged to French Queen Marie Antoinette, which Sotheby's is calling a record price for a pearl at auction.

The "Queen Marie Antoinette's Pearl," a diamond-and-pearl pendant, was among the highlight offerings on the block at the Sotheby's sale of jewelry from the Bourbon-Parma dynasty in Geneva.

Sotheby's billed the sale as a once-in-a-lifetime chance to scoop up heirlooms and jewels that have been held in the Bourbon-Parma dynasty for generations. Some of the Marie Antoinette jewelry hadn't been seen in public for 200 years — until now.

Like many of the 10 former Marie Antoinette pieces up for sale, the pendant obliterated the pre-auction estimate — in its case, \$1 million to \$2 million. It sold for a hammer price of 32 million Swiss francs (\$32 million), but with the buyer's premium and fees, the total sale rose to more than \$36.1 million.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Is 'Entitlements' a Four-Letter Word? | 3:30 - 5:00 PM | MLK Jr. Union, The Loft

What are your greatest concerns for our financial future? Learn the realities about Medicare and pensions from Rich Wandling, Political Science Professor.

Thesis Research 101: Preparing Your Thesis | 4:00 - 5:00 PM | 4440 Booth Library

Sleep Presentation | 4:30 - 6:30 PM | MLK Jr. Union, Martinsville Room

International Education Week - Immigration Panel | 7:00 - 9:00 PM | Blair Hall

EIU faculty members and students will discuss their immigration experiences.

Jazz Lab Band | 7:30 - 9:00 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center, The Theatre

Directed by the multi-talented Prof. Johnston, the Jazz Lab Band, comprised of engaging instrumental students, will be performing a fun night of Big Band repertoire.

BSWs share what it is like on the job

By Nathan Cortez
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Building Service Workers at Eastern help students and faculty by cleaning the residence halls and lecture halls daily and emptying trash cans weekly all throughout campus.

Juanita Jenkins, BSW secretary of Lawson Hall, said cleaning has been the most important part of the job. She said she has had a big concern about dirtiness being a problem on campus.

“We are here to clean, disinfect, and keep the campus nice for the kids,” Jenkins said. “It helps them have a nice place to live, study or learn, and hopefully it will help keep germs and bacteria down to keep them healthy and happy while they are at Eastern.”

Ed Barthelemy, a BSW sub-foreman in Andrews Hall, said sanitation has been very important predominantly because it has prevented people from getting sick.

“If you don’t have cleanliness, of course, colds can occur, and the campus will not look near as good,” he said.

Barthelemy also said colds have been awful, especially at this time of year, and he is doing everything he can to prevent it.

Barthelemy said being a BSW has not just been about keeping the university clean. He said he has mainly enjoyed his job by getting to know everybody that is a part of Eastern.

“One of the best parts about being a BSW has been getting to know students, not just throughout the state, but throughout the world as well,” Barthelemy said. “I have even received emails and text messages from students who

have graduated to see how I’ve been doing, and it has completely melted my heart.”

Aaron Hite, BSW sub-foreman for Andrews and Thomas Hall, said there have been times where his job has not gone so well.

He said students have had issues not cleaning up after themselves, and he hopes students can make jobs for BSWs easier for the future.

“Having to clean up messes has been the one part of my job I have dreaded the most. Students have sometimes left trash on the floor when they should have been the ones picking it up and throwing it away,” Hite said. “Students should really follow the rules and pay attention to what they are doing. We have dealt with a lot of trash and recycling, and it has been a pain, and we are hoping the students can help us by picking up after themselves.”

Jenkins, Barthelemy and Hite all said they have loved being getting to be a helping hand on campus.

However, they said to them, there is still some room for improvement.

Steve Walker, a BSW of the float crew, said he hopes more staff will come in and handle every residence and lecture hall across campus.

Jenkins said basically anyone has room for improvement.

“I know many BSWs that have given 100 percent every day they come in for work,” she said. “However, we are trying to do a just little bit more. We are also trying to communicate more and give a little extra effort wherever we are and what we are doing daily.”

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Remember what we appreciate about this weather

Well, fall seemed to last about a week, and we at *The Daily Eastern News* have already done our fair share of grumbling about the premature cold weather.

Sometimes the cold makes it hard to even motivate ourselves to go outside, especially those of us who walk to class.

However, it is important to not forget that there are benefits to the current weather and upcoming winter season.

For instance, the lack of bugs at this time makes going outside more pleasant.

Yeah, the air might hurt our faces, but we can always bundle up to stay warm, and at least we are not sweating all the time.

Our cars might take a little bit to warm up now, but at least we are not using as much gas as we do when we use AC to cool down our cars in the summer. (And as a side note, we also have to appreciate that gas prices have been lower since it has been colder out.)

Snow isn't for everyone, but the beauty of a silent snow-coated morning is something anyone can admire.

Further, this weather has the ability to get us to get in the mood for fun winter activities and traditions. From playing in the snow, to staying inside snuggled up under warm blankets while drinking hot chocolate and watching Christmas movies, the chilly air gives rise to leisure activities that are both fun and nostalgic.

This weather is also an indication that we are nearing two of the best holidays of the year: Thanksgiving and Christmas. Not to mention, where there is a holiday, there is a break from school, and all of us should be grateful for that.

Many people (we at *The Daily Eastern News* included) like to complain about the weather no matter what season it is, and we frequently anticipate whatever season is coming up next.


But every season has its advantages and disadvantages. If we remember the elements about winter that we look forward to every year, we can actually enjoy the season and make the most of it.

And what better time to remember it than Thanksgiving.

This weather is wonderful in many ways, and a lot of people in America wish they had snowy winters.

We ought to appreciate it.

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Don't ruin holidays with questions

I can see it now: my dining room decked out in fall hues of burnt oranges, warm yellows and deep greens.

I can smell it already: homemade mashed potatoes and gravy, juicy slices of turkey and the subtle but delightful tartness of cranberry sauce.

I can feel it: the food coma I will comfortably slip into Thursday afternoon after the plates are piled up in the sink and the dessert table is starting to look bare.

My visions of Thanksgiving next week are so vivid I can almost taste it, literally.

But all of it shatters every time I remember that Thanksgiving, like every holiday, is the perfect opportunity for my family members, peers and anyone else who wants to ruin my break by ambushing me with questions and concerns about my future.

It started out so innocent, so simple. I still find myself wishing I could back to the days when they only asked me if I had a boyfriend. Sure, it was a little awkward every time I said "no" and they gave me a closed lip smile and asked my sister the same questions, but it was better than what I have to deal with now.

Now, that question has been replaced with an entire questionnaire. I'm sure most of you are familiar with it:

1. What are your plans when you graduate?
2. How many jobs have you applied for?
3. Have you had any interviews?
4. What can you even do with your major again?
5. Where do you think you'll live?
6. Wait, what is your major again?
7. Can you even get a job with that major?
8. What are you going to do if you can't? Go back to school?
9. Can you pass the salt? You get the point.



CAROLE HODOROWICZ

I am so grateful and lucky to have so many inquisitive, concerned family members and peers who care about me and my future.

However, I would be much more grateful if we just appreciated the moment we are in.

I would rather talk about all of the weird phases I went through as a preteen (refer to previous columns for more cringe-worthy details on dailyeasternnews.com) and relive my most embarrassing moments of the past

than even hear the word "future." I would rather pretend to understand and enjoy football, squeezed on the couch between all the overzealous members in my family while watching a game that will never make sense to me. Hell, I would rather even talk about politics. I will take anything that doesn't involve me or my plans for post-grad life.

Please understand, this request and this column come from the absolute deepest, most sincere parts of me: my heart and my crippling anxiety that grows stronger with every day that passes of my senior year of college. I can only say "I don't know" or pretend to have to go to the bathroom and excuse myself in response to these questions.

Stop asking questions. Instead, tell me your college stories. Entertain me with your craziest memories from parties and console me with the assurance that you, too, felt as lost and pressured as I do in this very moment as I finish my final year of college.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and neighbors: Please make this holiday season easier on myself and my fellow peers who also find themselves in college, struggling with a premature midlife crisis and just mind your own damn business.

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Do not celebrate Thanksgiving

The fourth Thursday of November annually marks Thanksgiving for most of us. It's a commercialized holiday that we're taught originates from the thanks pilgrims gave to the Native Americans. They had a big feast, everybody was friends, they ate corn and turkey. Hopefully, you've learned by now how false that is.

The fourth Thursday of November annually marks the National Day of Mourning and Unthanksgiving Day, both protests of Thanksgiving on the East and West Coasts, respectfully. These celebrations honor the indigenous people of the Americas and promote their rights. I don't know if you've heard, but they don't have a lot of them.

Personally, I think celebrating Thanksgiving is disrespectful. I also think that's the understatement of the century, but at the very least, it is—disrespectful, that is. It's inconsiderate and rude and cruel. And I don't think anyone intends it to come off that way. I doubt anybody plans their Thanksgiving around celebrating a slaughter, but that is what this holiday is. It'd be like



MEGAN KEANE

celebrating the Holocaust or slavery annually. Like, no. Don't do that.

I know what you're going to say: Megan, it's not about the democide (a term coined by R. J. Rummel who defined it as "the intentional killing of an unarmed or disarmed person by government agents acting in their authoritative capacity and pursuant to government policy or high command") of the indigenous people. We're not celebrating that! That's awful! It's

a holiday about family and being thankful.

Do we really need a holiday to be thankful? If that's the case, I'm ready to give up on society. And, OK, I get not ruining family gatherings, but gather in the name of something else. Not on this blatant, hurtful bedrock of senseless murder and greed. Is that really something to celebrate? We can be thankful any day! And, we can make effort to gather as a family any other day, too.

So, maybe your problem is that you'll no longer have an excuse to feast. Well, I have some news for you: You can eat any day, too. And large portions aren't exactly scarce in the United States.

By all means, have a family gathering, be thankful, eat, but don't do it in the name of Thanksgiving. Everybody's more concerned with the Black Friday deals, anyway.

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The group’s objectives, Duffin said, will be to provide mentoring and networking opportunities for students, as well as hosting social and professional events.

Osborn said the group is hoping to start some outreach programs as well.

“We’re hoping to get some of that started, like going to other places and just spreading the word about diversifying the STEM fields,” Osborn said.

What Osborn said got her involved with the group was the importance of people being treated fairly.

“Minorities deserve the same access to jobs and resources and things that will better them as any other person,” Osborn said. “I think it’s super important that everybody has the same resources and ability to have the same jobs and the same access to things. So, getting this group together for me is super important because it’s going to give these minorities a chance to better have access to those things that they may or may not have as a minority.”

Duffin said it was her life experiences that led her to become involved with the group.

“I wanted to have an opportunity to provide guidance where I could and

provide an example of an alternative career path,” Duffin said. “Future librarians, people in library school, often will have history or humanities backgrounds, so those of us with science backgrounds actually are highly desirable in this field anyway.”

One of the things Duffin said she will enjoy most about the iSTEM group is working with students to further their potential.

“I like the opportunity to engage with students outside of the classroom environment and try to help them learn about what kind of career would work for them,” Duffin said. “I think that was the hardest thing I struggled with as an undergraduate, so if I can provide opportunities for a student to learn more about that, I would find that enjoyable and rewarding.”

For further information, those interested may contact Kirstin Duffin at kduffin@eiu.edu.

Students may also text “@istemeiu” to 81010 to join a Remind list, which the group will use to send text reminders about upcoming events.

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Changes include changing the name of department and the major from using the term ‘foreign languages’ to ‘world languages’ and reducing required credit hours for the major.

The catalog language surrounding the timing of proficiency tests, tests which allow students to move forward with their studies without repeating any material they may have already mastered, will also be discussed by the council.

According to the proposal, currently the catalog says the test must be taken “within two weeks from the date the Registrar certifies the eligibility of the applicant.”

The proposal said this can be difficult to arrange and there seems to be no reason for such a time limit, which the proposal asks the council to change.

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Pushing through ‘til Thanksgiving



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Molly Peart, a freshman special education and early education major, does homework with her friends in the Taylor Hall basement Wednesday night. She said she is eager to go home for break because she gets to see her dog.

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She said after the organizations review the recommendations; they will be brought to the Student Senate for a vote. The student senators will vote on the recommendation that they deem represents the student body as a whole, and that recommendation is then written into a resolution that is submitted to the university administration and Eastern President David Glassman.

Matusiak said she hopes to get this resolution to the administration by December (before winter break) so that they have two months to figure out what action to take.

Emergency Legislation

The first bill that was unanimously approved provided \$127.32 from the student government budget to purchase refreshments and rent two golf carts for the Fall 2018 Safety Walk.

The money will cover hot chocolate and cookies from Panther Catering, which totals 57.32 and cover the rental fee for the golf carts, which is \$75.

The rationale behind the bill states that the money will cover the necessary transportation for those attending the walk and are covering certain areas during the walk.

The second piece of emergency legislation asked for \$99.45 from the student government budget to cover the expenses for a student government-bonding event on Wednesday.

The \$99.45 covered the cost for pizzas for the senators and bowling.

Zac Cohen, the executive vice president and acting speaker of the senate, said emergency legislation means senators have to take a vote on the bill the meeting it is introduced instead of tabling the bill for a week.

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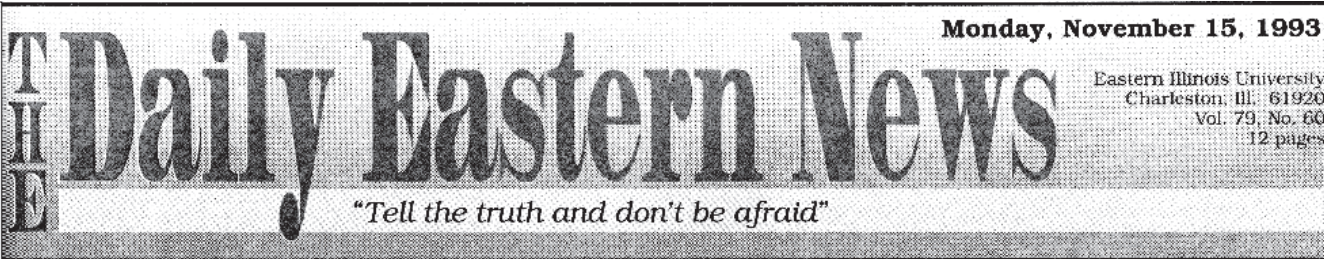
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Throwin' it back to November 15, 1993!

Here's what was going on at Eastern 25 years ago!



Bars busted for violations

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
City editor

Two local taverns were found in violation of the city's liquor code last week – the eighth and ninth bars cited for non-compliance in the past five months.

Marty's, 1466 Fourth St., and Panther Lounge, 1415 Fourth St., were found in violation of the city's liquor code Thursday night when the two bars allegedly sold alcohol to a 19-year-old police informant.

City Attorney Brian Bower will establish the liquor advisory hearing date for the two bars sometime this week. Bower will act as prosecutor during the hearing while Mayor Dan Cougill, who is the city's liquor commissioner, will judge the cases.

Both taverns could receive a three-day suspension of their liquor licenses if Cougill deter-

mines they did in fact sell alcohol to the informant.

During his mayoral campaign, Mayor Dan Cougill said he would make certain the city's liquor laws would be enforced. He said he wanted to ensure minors under 19 are not allowed in bars and that 19- and 20- year olds are not served alcohol in the bars.

Cougill met with all the local bar owners on two separate occasions to make it clear to them that alcohol compliance checks would be done. At that time, many of the bar owners established procedures to comply with the city's bar entry and serving age requirements.

Despite the efforts of the bar owners to comply with the law, Cougill has found nine local bars in violation of the city's liquor code in the past five months.

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Profit margin the difference with Steinem

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

After previously denying University Board's request for \$11,450 to fund lecturer Gloria Steinem, Student Senate Wednesday approved the request, spouting questions of senate's reason for not approving the entire proposal at first.

The senate initially denied the request by a large voice vote. Senate member April Gowdy motioned to reconsider the issue. This allowed any senate members who had mixed thoughts on the issue the opportunity to reconsider their decision.

The senate amended the request, approving only half of the \$11,450, then sending the

amendment back to the Apportionment Board, which resubmitted UB's original request to senate.

After listening to UB Lectures Committee chairwoman Kristin Nielsen, the senate rescinded its previous vote and approved the resolution to fund Steinem.

Bobby Smith, speaker of the senate, said the senate did not have any misconceptions about the request. "We were simply concerned about imbalance between the funds from student money that was requested and the amount that the lecture would generate."

"I think one of the biggest factors in our decision is that

Kennedy theorist to speak

By ADAM McHUGH
Activities editor

Less than a week before the 50th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death, assassination expert David Lifton will describe his findings and continuing search for evidence Tuesday when he speaks at Eastern.

Lifton, author of "Best Evidence," a best-selling book that outlines a conspiracy within the federal government to kill Kennedy, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Tickets are \$1 for students with valid IDs and \$3 for the general public.

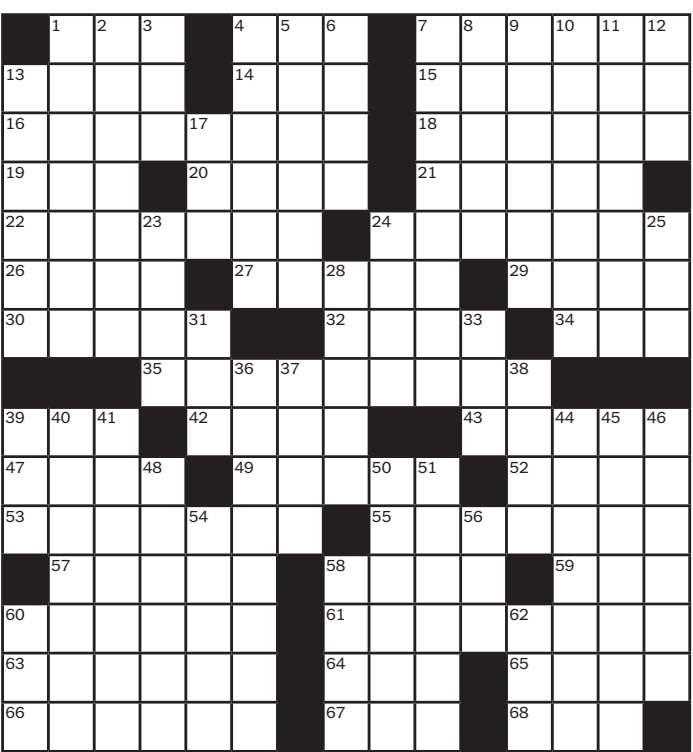
For more than 25 years, Lifton has been fascinated with many aspects of the Kennedy assassination, including the theory that the government covered up evidence that should have been printed in the Warren Commission's official report.

DESIGN BY KRISTEN ED

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1011

- ACROSS**
- 1 Keeps in the loop, in a way
 - 4 Ones making passing judgments, for short?
 - 7 Witty
 - 13 Genre at the Grammys
 - 14 Its capital is Abu Dhabi, for short
 - 15 ___ Sea, body of water between Sicily and Greece
 - 16 Picking out of a lineup, e.g.
 - 18 Sign at some beaches
 - 19 Doctrine
 - 20 Lamb in literature
 - 21 Not pay taxes by mail
 - 22 Upper body muscles, for short
 - 24 Extremely
 - 26 Pulitzer Prize winner for "A Death in the Family"
 - 27 Animated Princess of Power
 - 29 James who sang "At last, my love has come along ..."
 - 30 Headwear in a Prince hit
 - 32 Posting on an office bulletin board
 - 34 ___ sauce
 - 35 Didn't delete
 - 39 Potus #36
 - 42 One choice in a party game
 - 43 Home pages?
 - 47 Car named after an automotive competition
 - 49 "I'm Down" vis-à-vis "Help!"
 - 52 Climber's challenge
 - 53 First name in "The Godfather"
 - 55 Chess piece
 - 57 Mantelpiece, e.g.
 - 58 Award from the American Theater Wing
 - 59 Mix in
 - 60 Apartment type
 - 61 Annual event to support breast cancer awareness ... or a hint to answering 16-, 22-, 24-, 35-, 53- and 55-Across
 - 63 Producer of rain
 - 64 Prompt
 - 65 About
 - 66 Dampened
 - 67 Letters for college applicants
 - 68 Result of imperfect service



- DOWN**
- 1 Wrist attachment
 - 2 Scale awkwardly, with "up"
 - 3 Go downhill fast
 - 4 Collections of patches, say
 - 5 Exile
 - 6 Company in the book "Console Wars"
 - 7 Precursor to IMAX
 - 8 Bathtub item
 - 9 Salad green
 - 10 State flowers of Rhode Island, Illinois and New Jersey
 - 11 Enthusiastically gonna
 - 12 Co-workers of M.D.s
 - 13 Facility at Quantico
 - 17 Govt. agency that combats smuggling
 - 23 Stagger
 - 24 ___ Fox
 - 25 "Woo-hoo!"
 - 28 Journalist in a military unit
 - 31 Colleague of Mary, Murray and Lou on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
 - 33 Application for the Mr. Universe contest?
 - 36 Burgers and fries, typically
 - 37 Donald Duck's nephews, e.g.
 - 38 Make out
 - 39 Tyler of "The Lord of the Rings"
 - 40 Visibly take offense
 - 41 Activity for many a senior
 - 44 She helped Theseus navigate the Labyrinth
 - 45 Seaside sculpture, say
 - 46 Easter supply
 - 48 Give recognition
 - 50 Flow away from the shore
 - 51 Payments made with a wink, maybe
 - 54 Dress style
 - 56 ___ Lingus
 - 58 Start of a reminiscence
 - 60 Darn, e.g.
 - 62 Be in bad shape

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Bollant announces third recruiting class

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

When Matt Bollant took over as the head coach of Eastern's women's basketball team, it was no secret that a couple of years of transition and new faces around the program would be coming as Bollant began to try and turn around a program just shy of being in shambles.

On Wednesday, Bollant announced his third recruiting class in his tenure as head coach, one that will likely be a part of any turnaround the program can make.

Lariah Washington, a guard from Minnesota; Morgan Litwiller, a forward from Indiana and Paige Schuman, a guard from Wisconsin, were the three players announced to be joining the Panthers in 2019-2020.

"This is our third recruiting class, and we feel like we have done well in the first two and continue to raise the bar with this class," Bollant said via press release. "As a group, this is definitely a step in the right direction for us. This is a class we feel like can do extremely well in our conference and help take us where we want to go."

Washington is the biggest scorer of the trio. She has averaged 24.9 point per game and 5.9 rebounds during her time at Apollo High School. She has also set a single-season scoring record and has been named to both the All-Area and All-Conference teams three times in her career.

"Washington is a big-time athlete and could be the best athlete in our program," Bollant said via press release. "She scored over 1,700 points going into her senior year including 25 a game in a high-level league in Minnesota. She could develop into one of the best players in our league. She is so athletic and a big-time defender who does everything well."

This is the second year in a row that Bollant has added a guard he felt could develop into the best athlete on the team; he had similar feelings about now freshman guard Kira Arthofer when she signed.

This season Arthofer has already been an impact player on defense and is averaging 6.3 points per game as the first player off the bench.

Schuman has done nothing but win during her time at Beaver Dam High School, and that is one of the most intriguing things about Bollant's other guard addition of the recruiting class. Schuman is 77-4 during her career in high school and has won three conference championships and one state championship. She averages 7.3 ppg, and her



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Jordyn Hughes gets ready to shoot a jumpshot as a defender confronts her during Eastern's 102-43 victory over Oakland City on Nov. 6. Hughes was a member of Bollant's second recruiting class.

371 career assists is second in her school's history.

Bollant said she could be the best point guard in the state of Wisconsin.

"She is incredibly smart in this position and is always in the right place at the right time," Bollant said via press release. "She makes the right decisions and is as good of a passer as there is in the Midwest. She is a complete point guard who has had tremendous success for her high school and AAU team."

If things go to plan for Eastern with Schuman and Washington, they will join an already very successful list of guards that Bollant has recruited in his time so far at Eastern.

That list includes sophomores Taylor

Steele and Karle Pace, who both started as freshman and continue to do so as sophomores. Steele currently leads the team in scoring this season, averaging 13 ppg, and Pace is second with nine ppg.

Arthofer and fellow freshman Jordyn Hughes are the headline guards from last year's recruiting class. Arthofer's impact was already stated above, and Hughes has averaged 5.7 ppg and has played 33 minutes in three games.

Litwiller is the lone forward of this year's recruiting class; she averaged 17.2 ppg and 6.8 rebounds per game. As a junior she was named a junior all-star, first team all-conference, and first team all-area honors.

"Litwiller is just a really solid three/

four player," Bollant said via press release. "She is really smart, shoots the basketball well and can pass it. She's just a player that can do everything at a high level. She plays on a really good high school team and a really good AAU team, and she shows no real weaknesses at all. I believe she will have immediate impact for us."

Litwiller joins sophomore Grace McRae, freshman Abby Wahl and junior Claudia Stan has forwards on the roster recruited by Bollant.

McRae has been an impact player for the Panthers since her freshman season last year. She started in 27 of the Panthers' 29 games at forward alongside Jennifer Nehls. McRae averaged 6.3 ppg

and 4.3 rebounds last season. She retained her starting role this year and is expected to take big steps forward.

Wahl has seen 43 minutes this season and is averaging 4.3 ppg. She came into the program already bench pressing the most weight on the team.

Stan is expected to take a redshirt this season.

Bollant fully expects Litwiller, Washington and Schuman to join the ranks of what has already been two years of successful recruiting for him, as the Panthers continue to slowly work their way back to relevancy in the OVC.

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Women's basketball team hosts Fort Wayne

By Adam Tumino
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After playing three games and facing some vastly different opponents, the Eastern women's basketball team will begin playing more evenly-matched games.

At noon on Thursday, they will play host to Purdue Fort Wayne.

These teams played each other last season in Fort Wayne. Eastern allowed a season-high 93 points in the game, but allowed scored 77 points, the third most they scored all season.

In last season's matchup, three Panthers scored in double figures. Grace Lennox led the way with 21 points and eight assists in a game-high 39 minutes.

This was also the last game Lennox played last season before suf-

fering a season-ending knee injury.

Also in double figures that game were Jennifer Nehls and Grace McRae,

scoring 17 and 16 points respectively. McRae also added six rebounds and four assists.

Five Fort Wayne players scored in double figures. Four of those five players are still on the team, including senior De'Jour Young, who scored a game-high 23 points as a junior in last season's game.

This year, both Eastern and Fort



Steele

Wayne have records of 2-1. The Mastodons won their opener against Kokomo handedly, with a final score of 87-50.

They have followed up with two closer games, losing 69-61 against Western Michigan and then beating Taylor 84-74.

Both of Eastern's wins and their loss have been blowouts. They beat Oakland City 102-43 at home in their first game before getting beaten 72-37 against Butler on the road.



Young

The Panthers returned home on Monday and obliterated Lincoln Christian by 63 points, winning 97-34.

Eastern and Fort Wayne match up evenly on offense. Eastern has a slight edge in scoring, averaging 78.7 points per game compared to Fort Wayne's 77.3 scoring average.

Defense is where Eastern has an advantage.

The Panthers are allowing just 49.7 points per game so far. The Mastodons are allowing 64.3 points per game.

Individually, Fort Wayne has five players averaging nine or more points per game, and two of them are scoring in double figures.

Young is leading the team with 18.7 points per game and 6.3 rebounds per game. Jaelencia Williams, a sophomore center, is av-

eraging 10.3 points and four rebounds while shooting .61.9 percent from the field.

Eastern has only one player scoring in double figures this season.

Sophomore guard Taylor Steele is averaging 13 points per game despite averaging only 19.3 minutes per game.

Eastern has had more players see playing time so far this season, in large part due to the blowout nature of their games. The Panthers have played 14 players compared to 10 for the Mastodons.

The game on Thursday will tip off at noon in Lantz Arena. When it's over, one of these two teams will have fallen back to .500 on the season.

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